



Hilos Conductores at Sur Gallery and The Agnes

As part of her doctoral research, PhD Candidate **Nathalia Santos Ocasio** has organized and is curating an art exhibit, titled *Hilos Conductores*, open from **February 2 to April 1, 2023** at the Sur Gallery in Toronto. As a partner of the exhibition (with the Sur Gallery and Textile Museum of Canada), the **Agnes Etherington Art Centre** is also presenting a virtual version during the same period.



Nathalia will be hosting a **Curator Tour** of *Hilos Conductores* on **Saturday, February 11, 2023**, at the Sur Gallery. To register, please visit [Curator Tour: Hilos Conductores](https://www.surgalleryvirtual.ca/) with Nathalia Santos Ocasio.

Hilos Conductores showcases textiles created during the Chilean dictatorship, and recent work of textile artists, as an invitation to reimagine transnational and ecological relationships in more just and sustainable ways.

Please visit the following sites to learn more:

<https://www.surgalleryvirtual.ca/>,

<https://agnes.queensu.ca/exhibition/hilos-conductores/>

Soledad Muñoz, *Carmen de Andacollo (Wounds of Chile series)*, 2021, double woven copper and red thread. Collection of the artist.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Lizzy Hinds-Hueglin has successfully defended her Master's thesis:

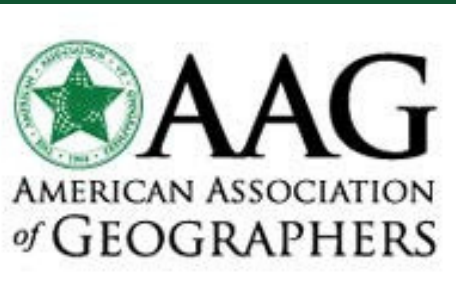
- **Supervisors:** Dr. Carolyn Prouse and Dr. Katherine McKittrick
- **Internal examiner:** Dr. Marcus Létourneau
- **Internal-external examiner:** Dr. Alana Butler
- **Chair:** Dr. George Bevan
- **Thesis Title:** *The Invisibilisation of African Canadian Histories in Public Memory: The Heritage Designation of 221-223 King Street East & the Black Absented Presence of Joseph Gutches in Kingston, Ontario, Canada*



Dr. Audrey Kobayashi Awarded the AAG 2023 Wilbanks Prize for Transformational Research in Geography

From the American Association of Geographers:

“**Audrey Kobayashi** has conducted transformative research on the intersectionality of gender, race, politics, and place. After initial studies of the experiences of Japanese immigrants in Canada, Kobayashi's research expanded to examine the ways in which women and people of color encountered and responded to discrimination and other socially constructed barriers. Her theoretical work fostered expansion and integration of feminist and other critical approaches to the study of space, place and racialized landscapes, thereby refocusing geographic inquiry on the complex processes of identity formation, place formation, and inequality.

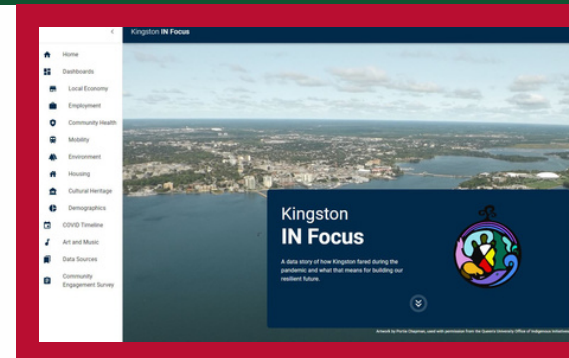


As one of the first feminist geographers to emphasize the intersectional nature of gender and race, she enhanced basic knowledge about the social and political construction of race in many contexts. Kobayashi also engaged with universities, governments, and other organizations to implement changes in how those institutions combatted racism and other forms of discrimination.

Because of her consistently innovative and socially relevant research that stimulated new modes of critical analysis and empirical study and helped address fundamental problems in academia and society, the American Association of Geographers awards the **2023 Wilbanks Prize for Transformational Research in Geography** to Audrey Kobayashi.”

Kingston IN Focus

For the past two years, researchers from Queen’s University’s Department of Geography and Planning have been meeting with municipal partners to investigate the community’s resiliency during the COVID-19 pandemic. Flowing from this collaboration, they have now created and unveiled a new interactive dashboard, called Kingston IN Focus, that highlights a range of community indicators, including information about the local economy, employment, environment, housing, and cultural heritage.



Read the full **Queen’s Gazette** article, [Data that helps define Kingston](#), and click the image to visit www.kingstoninfocus.ca!

IN THE NEWS

David Gordon (Arts and Science, Department of Geography and Planning)

NewsTalk 770 (Calgary):

What would you change about Canadian cities?



Dr. Gordon speaks to how urban planning has shaped different Canadian cities.



Robert Way (Arts and Science, Department of Geography and Planning)

What On Earth with Laura Lynch (CBC Listen):

Gaps in weather forecasts pose health and safety risks for northern communities

Dr. Way discusses the need for better weather data to ensure community safety in Northern Canada.

Marcus Létourneau at ICOMOS Canada

Congratulations to Marcus Létourneau, who was recently elected to the Board of Directors at ICOMOS Canada!

ICOMOS Canada is the Canadian national committee of the **International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS)**. Since 1975, ICOMOS Canada has been at the forefront of the heritage conservation movement in Canada and abroad, actively contributing to the development of the theory and practice of cultural heritage conservation.

Well done, Marc!





2nd Joint International Symposium of Environmental Biogeochemistry and Subsurface Microbiology

Banff, Alberta, Canada
22-28 October 2023

Visit the website: iseb-issm2023.org



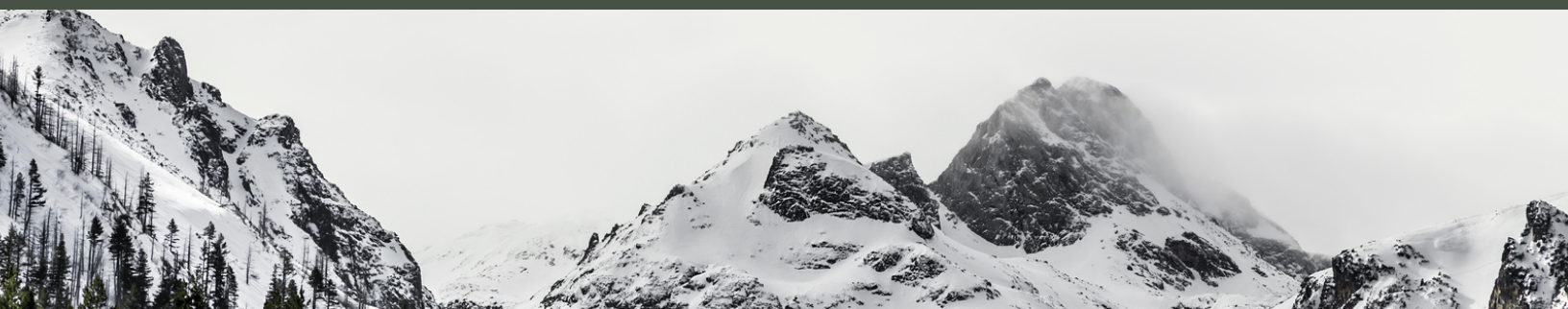
Latest Funding Updates

Opportunities for multiple disciplines:

- Genome Canada - Genomic Applications Partnership Program (GAPP) - deadline extended: Deadline: Apr 04, 2023
- National Geographic - call for proposals - Deadline: April 12, 2023
- NFRF 2022 Horizon Global Platform Competition - deadline extended

Natural Sciences & Engineering:

- Energy Innovation Program – Carbon Capture, Utilization, And Storage (CCUS) Research, Development, And Demonstration (RD&D) Call - Deadline: April 17, 2023
- NRCan: Codes Acceleration Fund - Deadline: March 27, 2023
- NSERC Alliance Grants and Ontario Centre of Innovation (OCI) Collaboration 2 Commercialize (C2C).



NEW 2023 LEARNING CHALLENGE FROM THE HUMAN RIGHTS & EQUITY OFFICE

The Human Rights and Equity Office (HREO) invites you to take part in this year's **HREO Learning Challenge**. This is a set of virtual and self-directed learning opportunities designed to build foundational understandings of Indigenization-Equity, Diversity, Inclusion, Anti-Racism, and Accessibility (I-EDIAA). This year we're combining self-directed and experiential community-based learning.

Here's how it works:

- **Register** for the Learning Challenge (Offerings are appropriate for staff, students, and faculty).
- **Complete** the two online asynchronous modules: Ableism and Building Accountability: Identifying and Responding to Microaggressions in our Community.
- **Attend** and participate in an I-EDIAA focused community event of your choice. Community events include but are not exclusive to guest lectures, conferences, town halls, gatherings, or community actions working toward I-EDIAA. Events may be local, national, global, student-run, or virtual. HINT: There are many events happening in February for Black Histories and Futures Month or watch your email for communications about our Accessibility Cafés (spoiler alert, the next café is Disability and Indigeneity).
- **Complete** the follow-up self-reflection module to summarize your experience at the community event and connect your learning.
- **Receive** a certificate if all trainings are completed by December 15, 2023.

Ready for the challenge? Register [HERE](#) through the Training Portal



Afghan women are locked out of higher education. What Canadian higher education institutions can do about it.

On the International Day of Education, CW4WAfghan launched a campaign in response to the newest human rights violations that are preventing women and girls in Afghanistan from realizing their human right to education. They have developed a toolkit that provides practical solutions and resources for Canadians and Canada's Higher Education Institutions to support Afghan women who have been affected by the Taliban's ban on higher education.

The toolkit includes factsheets, letter templates, social media assets and post recommendations, policy recommendations, and other tools to help Canadians and Higher Education Institutions meaningfully respond to the human rights crisis in Afghanistan.

The action toolkit is available on the CW4WAfghan website:

<https://cw4wafghan.ca/advocatenow>



Queen's University

Sustainable Living Series



Dress for Success

Dress for Success Kingston's mission is to empower women and gender-diverse individuals by providing professional attire and a personal growth plan to help her thrive in her career and in life. The cost of living has increased to the point where many people struggle to meet their basic needs.

Join Hanna Kitchingman, Manager of Programming and Partnerships,
Dress for Success Kingston

I empowered
a woman.



DRESS FOR SUCCESS®
Going Places. Going Strong.

Thursday, February 9
2:30-3:30 pm

Sign—up through the HR
Learning Catalogue